Formerly
The Undergraduate
Founded in 1830

Middlebury Campus

Member
Eastern Intercollegiate
Newspaper Association

VOL. XXIII. MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., NOVEMBER 3, 1926 No. 6

FIRST YEAR MEN DROP HARD-LUCK GAME, SCORE 12-0

Panther Cubs Completely Outplay Williston But Lose Breaks

RIEGELMAN DEVELOPING STRONG TEAM

Perfect Co-ordination Features Both Attack and Defense

The Panther Cubs invaded Easthampton, Mass., Saturday, and dropped a hard-luck game to Williston Academy, 12-0. The Frosh completely outplayed their hosts but two big breaks caused their downfall. In the third quarter Slate of Williston recovered a yearling fumble and on the third play Colburn ran 60 yards for a touchdown. Williston scored again in the last quarter when Hamel intercepted a Middlebury pass and raced 70 yards for second touchdown.

For the first time this year the Cubs worked together showing that Coach Riegelman has developed a team that is powerful both offensively and defensively. The tackling was clean and hard, necessitating the using of many time-outs on the part of Williston, due to injuries. The Freshmen backs had perfect interference on every play from scrimmage and showed elusiveness and speed in running back punts. Williston found the yearling line impenetrable and on most of their plays the Blue and Gold backs were thrown for losses being forced to punt out of danger. They gained very little yardage kicking as the Blue linesmen broke through and caused the kicks to be hurried.

Huntington at tackle got through several times to nail the prep backs for a loss. Tate and Guarnaccia at the wing berths played stellar games. Mention of Guarnaccia's kicking must be made, his punts being far superior to any Williston could get off. Cromec at full, playing his first game, proved to be a wonderful defensive back. McLeod and Franzoni at halves and Keen at quarter completed a new backfield that was speedy, aggressive and par excellence as a secondary defense.

The game started with the Cubs kicking off to Williston. Receiver downed without gain. Williston thrown for a three yard loss on the first play. A five yard loss on the next. Williston punted to the fifty yard line. The Freshmen made three successive first downs on line plays, Franzoni and McLeod carrying the ball. A pass,

(Continued on page 3)

Lacalle Re-elected President

Professor Moreno Lacalle, Dean of the Spanish School of Middlebury College, was reelected President of the Vermont Modern Language Teachers' Association at its annual meeting held in Montpelier October 22.

Professor Lacalle addressed the annual meeting of the Rhode Island Modern Language Association in Providence, R. I., last Thursday, October 28, speaking on the subject, "Some Fallacies About Columbus."

President Moody spoke briefly to the student body at Chapel service Monday morning, November 1, in commemoration of the lives and work of the founders of the college. The first of November was formerly for a number of years observed by the college as a holiday known officially as Founder's Day.

WEATHER HINDERS GOLF AND TENNIS

The weather man continues in a disagreeable mood, thereby holding up play in the tennis and golf tournaments of the men's college. Hepburn courts have been in a submerged condition for several weeks, preventing Wolfskehl and Seymour from playing off that last and deciding set in the tennis finals.

The golf course has been in condition long enough for the class champions to be decided. McCutcheon, '27, Collins, '28, Weston, '29, and Tibone, '30, are the champs of their respective classes. In the semi-finals, eighteen holes, Weston has eliminated Collins, 5-4. McCutcheon and Tibone meet some day this week to determine who will meet Weston in the finals.

"DULCY" CHOSEN FOR SOPH. PLAY

Doris Collins to Star in Light Comedy; McCutcheon '27, Coach

"Dulcy" the laughable, light and whimsical comedy written in collaboration by Marc Connelly and George Kaufman, with Miss Doris Collins of Ridgewood, N. J., in the name role, has been chosen for early presentation as the Sophomore class offering in the dramatic field this year. The play will be given on the evenings of November 25 and 26 at the College Playhouse.

The comedy is one which has had great success on the professional stage; Miss Lynn Fontane playing the name role of "Dulcy" for one year in New York. Amusing situations and witty lines abound throughout.

Tryouts for the cast were held on Monday last in Old Chapel and the resulting choice is as follows

Dulcy---Doris Collins
Gordon Smith---Raymond Saulnier
William Parker---Donald Deedman
Mr. Forbes---Samuel Pattee
Mrs. Forbes---Dorothy Dietz
Angela Forbes---Ruth Howard
Tom Sterrett---Freddie Lynch
Vincent Leach---Otto Hellauer
Mr. Van Dyck---Harold Jones
Mr. Blair Patterson---David McLean
Henry---Wallace Kelley

Further details regarding the production will be found in the next issue of the CAMPUS.

WIG AND PEN STARTS ONE-ACT PLAYS TOMORROW

Two plays, "The Land of Hearts' Desire", by Yeats, and "Loving George", an adaptation of Wodehouse's novel, by Professor Morse will officially open the Wig and Pen season of fortnightly plays tomorrow evening at the Playhouse. The cast of "The Land of Heart's Desire" which is being coached by Miss Lucille Baker includes Blanche Walker, R. J. Saulnier and R. Bosworth. "Loving George" is being coached by Miss Lou Thompson, '27. The cast includes: Ethel Palmer, Harriet Freeborn, Samuel Pattee, Freddie Lynch, and A. Lawson.

Music House Gives Program

The first of the Music House monthly programs was given Sunday night by four of the Seniors: Mary Alice Barker, soprano; Jessie Louise Covert, contralto; Lawrence Bacon, tenor; and Bradford Newcomb, baritone; assisted by James Thomson, violinist.

These programs are to give the students the practice and experience of appearing before an audience, and anyone wishing to attend them can do so by communicating with Miss Hayden at the Music House.

FRANK SWINNERTON ENGLISH NOVELIST TO LECTURE NOV. 16

Noted Author of "Nocturne" "The Constant Lovers" "The Casement"

CALLED MODERN PROTOTYPE OF DICKENS

Has Made Critical Studies of R. L. Stevenson and G. Gissing

Frank Swinnerton, who ranks high among contemporary English novelists and has been described as a modern prototype of Charles Dickens, will make his appearance here Tuesday evening, November 16, as the third attraction of the College Entertainment Series. His subject will be "Authors, their Friends and their Critics".

Although he is still a young man, Mr. Swinnerton is known to thousands of readers on both sides of the Atlantic through his remarkable novels, most of which deal with English surburban life and contain masterly portrayals of small town types. Among his best known stories are "Nocturne", "The Casement", "Shops and Houses", "The Merry Heart", "On The Staircase", and "The Constant Lovers". In style and technique he has few equals among modern writers of fiction.

Mr. Swinnerton has made his studies of life chiefly in London and the suburbs. Some of his male characters he has found in city and country offices. He knows the women as well as the men, the typist as well as the heads of departments, and reproduces all of them with graphic skill. His first novel, "Nocturne", met with such success that it won tributes from such famous contemporary authors as Arnold Bennett and H. G. Wells, both of whom

(Continued on page 6)

Series of Lectures at Y. M. C. A. During Fall

A series of lectures to be given to the members of the Y. M. C. A. during November and December has just been announced by F. L. Smith '28, Chairman of the Program Committee. Each one of these lectures will consider a different phase of christianity, and will be given by some prominent members of the college faculty.

Dr. Vernon C. Harrington will give the first talk of the series on Thursday evening, November 4, at 6:45 p. m., in the Hepburn Social Hall, taking as his subject, "Christianity in Life."

Other speakers and subjects in the series are to be: "Christianity in Business", Professor Harry M. Fife, November 11; "Christianity in Art", Dr. Allen M. Kline, November 18; "Christianity in Literature", Professor Wilfred E. Davison, December 2; Christianity in College and its Place in the Life of Young Man of Today", President Paul D. Moody, December 9.

TICKETS ON SALE FOR THE VERMONT GAME

Because of the limited seating capacity of the stands on Porter Field, Coach Brown has already opened to the Alumni the sale of tickets for the Middlebury-Vermont classic. A circular letter to this effect has already been mailed to many of the alumni body, and a special appeal for early returns of orders for tickets is being made.

Tickets for the general public go on sale Saturday, Nov. 6.

SOPHOMORE CONSTITUTION APPROVED

The Sophomore constitution, with a few exceptions has been accepted by the Student Council and is now in the hands of the President of the Undergraduate Association, who it is expected will call a meeting of the Sophomore Class to elect a President and other officers, a former election having been declared invalid by the Student Council. An immediate election is essential because of the fact that the Sophomore Hop is to come off within a few weeks and some organization is essential to its most efficient management.

STATE TITLE GOES TO NORWICH TEAM

Burlington Line Unable to Advance Against Cadet Defense

On November 13 the Black Panther eleven will meet a chastened and defeated University of Vermont aggregation, the Burlington players having suffered a 3 to 0 defeat at the hands of the hard riding Norwich cadets on Centennial Field last Saturday.

The superior crashing and running of the Horsemen brought the state title to Norwich. Vermont played a cautious and calculating game, kicking on the third down when they failed to gain and holding for downs repeatedly when the fast manouvers of the Horsemen brought the ball within their ten yard line.

The game was won by a drop kick by Jimmy Rice in the last few minutes of the first half. The strong Vermont line prevented further scoring though Norwich repeatedly tried line plunges.

During the second half Vermont started an offensive which made steady gains down the field but failed to advance farther than Norwich's 30 yard line. Scutakes replacing Thorne in the Burlington backfield looked dangerous but his heavy line plunging proved futile. Several forward passes by O'Keefe and punts by O'Donnell were missed by Conway and recovered by Norwich.

Norwich	Vermont
Dunlap, re	re, Morse
Hourin, rt	rt, Denning
Tansey, rg	rg, Kropper
Crowley, c	c, O'Keefe
Rierdon, lg	lg, Palmer
Molter, lt	lt, Winchenback
Andrews, le	le, Simpson
Sherman, qb	qb, Conway
O'Donnell, lhb	lhb, Thorne
Kane, rhb	rhb, Candon
Rice, fb	fb, Smith

Substitutions: Vermont, Leary for Morse, Scutakes for Thorne, Robinson for O'Keefe. Field goal, Rice. Referee, Swafield; umpire, O'Brien; head linesman, Peach. Time, four fifteen minute periods.

PROFESSOR WRIGHT TO ADDRESS ENGLISH CLUB

The first meeting of the English Club will be held in Pearsons Social Hall Friday evening, November 5, at 8:00 o'clock. Charles Baker Wright, Professor Emeritus of Rhetoric and English literature will address the meeting. The club will be of a general literary nature this year rather than devoted to creative writing interests alone and worth while speakers will be secured for the monthly meetings. Invitations to membership have been sent to Juniors and Seniors doing outstanding work in the English and American Literature departments, and an active organization is anticipated.

Miss Helen A. Diehl '18, of Natick, Mass., died at her home on October 25, 1926, following the long illness which began soon after her graduation from college.

BLUE AND WHITE TRIMS FORT BY A 61-0 WALK-AWAY

Coach Klevenow's New Offensive Drive Functions In Perfect Form

SECOND TEAM PILES UP POINTS EASILY

Substitutes Taking Field After First Quarter Have Own Way

With Coach Klevenow's new offensive drive functioning at top form throughout the first quarter, Middlebury's regulars piled up 27 points, and with a team of substitutes, fininshing the game, buried Fort Ethan Allen beneath a 61 to 0 score on Porter Field Saturday afternoon.

The lopsided fray was a thorough test of the strength of the squad which faces Vermont in two weeks for the annual Vermont-Middlebury gridiron classic. Fort Ethan Allen was much stronger on offense than on defense and in the comparatively short time that the visitors had the ball, Middlebury was forced to play a real defensive game. The fact that the soldiers charged high on the defense, however, gave the Panther interference an easy time and long runs were again and again paced off against the troopers.

The Blue and White regular team which will meet Vermont on the 13th had but a short time to demonstrate its new effectiveness; but it did it thoroughly in that one quarter Coach Klevenow considered it wisest thereafter to allow an entirely different eleven to complete the game.

The actual play itself was little but a constant march of the Panther men down the field; one long run succeeding another in quick succession.

Of those who started Saturday, Captain Wiley was the last to go out for a substitute. "Mike" Furbush at tackle and "Nap" Blanchette at half lasted the entire game. All the rest of the team consisted of substitutes after the first 15 minutes of play.

Blanchette both with the regulars and later after the shifts, was a young cyclone carrying the ball. "Swede"

(Continued on page 4)

Choose Officers of German Club

The German club was organized for the year at a meeting in Hamlin Hall Friday evening. The officers elected are President, Miss Gunhild Elfstrom, '27; Vice President, Miss Elizabeth Adams, '27, and Secretary-Treasurer, Milan H. Palmer, '28.

A one-act play, "Aim Amerikanishes Duel" was presented under the direction of Professor Everett Skillings. The cast included, Miss Gertrude Parsons, Miss Norma Howard, Milan H. Palmer and Adolph Kittel. A selection of German songs concluded the program.

Short Meeting of Undergrad.

A short meeting of the Undergraduate Association was held last evening in the gymnasium. The usual business was attended to and the report of the Student Council and the Treasurer's report were read and approved. The class of 1930 requested that meeting be called for them as they are not yet qualified to call one themselves.

The Freshmen were asked to remain and President McCutcheon warned them to obey their rules.

Kappa Delta Rho
1928
Ross Maynard, Jr.

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

Formerly The Undergraduate
Founded in 1830

Member of the Eastern Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

Published every Wednesday of the college year excepting holidays observed by the college.

Entered as second-class matter, February 28, 1913, at the postoffice at Middlebury, Vermont, under the Act of March, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE $2.00 A YEAR

HOWARD W. CUTLER, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

MARTHA E. GORDON, '27 — *Women's Editor*
CHARLES F. MALAM, '28 — *Sports Editor*

ASSISTANT EDITORS

W. STORRS LEE, '28
FLORENCE C. PORTER, '28
FRANK A. DEWITT, '29
ALICE FALES, '28
ANNA M. BELISLE, '28

HARRY PARKER GRAVES, '27
BUSINESS MANAGER

JEANNE THEVE, '27 — *Associate Manager*
PHILIP E. DEMPSEY, '28 — *Advertising Manager*
FLORENCE G. WYMAN, '27 — *Circulation Manager*

ASSISTANT MANAGERS

FREDERICK O. WHITTEMORE, '28
EDNA GRAHAM, '27
HAROLD E. KINNE, '29
RUTH SIBLEY, '27

TREASURER
John A. Fletcher, '87

The CAMPUS heartily welcomes communications but does not necessarily endorse opinions contained therein. All communications must be signed but the writer's name will be withheld on request.

In Charge This Issue
W. STORRS LEE '28
FRANK A. DEWITT, JR., '29

Vol. XXIII. November 3, 1926 No. 6

Again has the Old Chapel bell rung! Again has the team won! Keep behind the boys now. They put up a game battle at Norwich ten days ago—let's help them to pile up the Green and Gold on the 13th of the month. What's the word?—"Go get 'em!"

WHY NOT SLEEP?

Just about this time of the year there usually appears the first of a series of editorials urging upon the student body (at least the men) a more decorous behavior at chapel—both daily and Sunday. Particularly does the editorial usually deplore the lack of attentive interest shown during the service, as evinced by yawns, lazy stretchings and all but audible snores. This year the Editor-in-Chief for a change wishes to ask in defense of the men's college the simple question—"Why Not Sleep?"

The *Campus* is not just yet making a vigorous attack upon the existing Middlebury compulsory chapel service system for the simple reason that to beat against a cliff with bare hands is as ridiculous as it is futile. Though it must be said in passing that there is very serious question among members of the men's college as to the efficacy of any spiritual uplift to be obtained by a crowd of twenty-odd year old men and women from being herded willy-nilly to a daily service that is at least half secular and to a Sunday one that is apt to be anything but inspiring. What this article is getting at is the point that things being as they are, and attendance compulsory, it is not wholly the students' fault if, lacking mental stimulus he surrenders to a strong physical urge.

It would seem as if hitherto too much effort had been expended by reformers in trying to raise the standard of student behavior by appeals on superficial grounds while at certain times during each college year the solution of the problem has been enacted before their very eyes.

It is a well known educational concept that a good teacher can keep almost any class awake; while no group can long withstand the somnolent spirit aroused by an uninteresting professor. Preaching is but the highest form of teaching and the concept still holds good in that field as has been proven at Middlebury.

The Editor-in-Chief specifically disclaims any intention of referring to particular instances of good or bad preaching in Mead Memorial Chapel within this article, but does state that no student or professor can deny that in exact proportion as the latter have out-numbered the former in just that same proportion have the disconcerting instances of student apathy out-numbered the hours that have been noticeable for attentiveness and responsiveness.

Those who select the college preachers and those who urge better student reaction thereto should, we believe, even more than hitherto, take into earnest consideration the lesson to be derived from the mathematical relation pointed out above—both in obtaining the one and urging the other.

During the three years and a little over that the present Senior class has been at Middlebury there have been perhaps a dozen vesper sermons out of a total of some one hundred and ten which were really inspiring, conducive to thought, and of real appeal to the college mind. On the occasions when those particular sermons have been preached student interest has been so intent (perhaps increased by the rarity of the opportunity) that throughout the sermon a pin could have been heard if dropped anywhere in the chapel.

Of the other ninety odd services little need be said. Undeniable instances of bad manners have taken place but we reiterate, not without, considerable provocation. The average sermon suited to a small town congregation is not likely to give either pleasure or profit to a college audience. A college group is not afraid of the truth. It likes neither to be too constantly patted on the back nor to be immersed in a sea of pathos. It does not care for the type of preaching that seems to feel that the Christian religion to take hold of the youth of today must be presented as a sort of ænemic jazz course, with all the hard and unpleasant things removed; nor does it like an apologetic attitude that has a too evident desire to please at any cost. Surely as the better sermons have shown there is logic enough in the great religious truths so that they can stand inspection on their own merits. When dull, uninteresting, illogical, and boresome sermons are preached at them with unfortunate regularity, oft-times in an almost inaudible voice, who can blame the listeners, since they cannot leave, for at least seeking consolation in diversion?

The *Campus* realizes that the college authorities have not in past years appropriated sufficient funds to enable the highest class of preachers to be obtained throughout the year. It is quite probable that the best results are now obtained with the means available. So far the services this year have been rather better than usual, but there is no sense in bowing one's head like an ostrich and denying that there is great chance for improvement.

If the system of local religious feeding must be continued the *Campus* hopes that the religious dietitians will endeavor to obtain the wherewith-all to supply more palatable nourishment and that in the meantime hospital inspectors will cease to blame the patients for inevitable relapses.

OBEY!

He who can not obey can never learn to order. That is an age old and ever true adage. It is as equally applicable to college as to life outside. On that foundation the present Freshmen Rules can well rest for defense and from it the Sophomore Rules Committee can well take its slogan for rigid enforcement.

Whatever may have been the origin of Freshmen Rules, whether in a spirit of fun or othewise, they have at Middlebury been so simplified and rationalized in the past few years that they no longer form a ridiculous code of conduct but are for the most part wholly for the immediate benefit of the entering class.

There are now but nine rules, all simply phrased. In essence they are as follows:

1. A requirement that all freshmen wear the freshman cap.
2. A demand that all first year men salute and speak to members of the faculty and upper classes.
3. A restriction as to cutting across campus.
4. A requirement of attendance at Undergraduate meetings and athletic games.
5. An injunction to use the lower door of Old Chapel and a ban against loitering about Mead Chapel.
6. A ban on going with girls for first month.
7. A restriction of smoking to dormitories.
8. A ban on wearing of preparatory school insignia.
9. An injunction to learn all college songs and cheers.

The first rule promotes ready and early freshman acquaintance with all members of the class. The second gives rise to cordiality and friendship between the entering class, the faculty and older students. The third, fifth and seventh make for respect for authority and harmless custom. The fourth and ninth try to create an active interest in undergraduate affairs. The sixth aims to insure a brief undistracted time for adjustment to a new environment when first entering college. And the eigthth helps to make the Freshman remember that he is now entering upon a new phase of his life.

The present Seniors can remember when the rules were far less sensible and far better enforced, while before their time the foolishness and force were greater yet.

Since the present rules exist and are sensible they should be enforced; preferably by voluntary acquiescence, but if not so heeded, then by the proper means sanctioned by the college authorities. To that the *Campus* wishes to point attention—for the benefit both of the Freshmen and of the Sophomore Rules Committee.

PRIVILEGES

An extreme lack of appreciation is one of the very unfortunate infirmities of student life. He is almost a rare student who fully appreciates what is being done for him by parents and faculty. Especially, the student does not realize and take advantage of many of the scholastic privileges that are offered him.

Very seldom does any undergraduate come into extra-class contact with his professors. This may be due partly to the professor, in that the student feels he is not cordially invited to the professor's home. But this is a complete fallacy of reason on the student's part. The professor is far more ready to welcome the educational neophyte to his home than the neophyte is ready to go.

Again, an inexcusable reason for the student's not consulting the professor at his home is the possible pressure of opinion from the student body. He is faced with the idea that he will be accused of "crabbing" his courses, digging for marks. Most of this opinion, however, is entirely superficial; and any one who would allow this to be a barrier is defeating the purpose for which he came to college.

This privilege of interviewing members of the faculty is open to all. If this were a type of school where the curriculum fees limited the student to one outside-class consultation, the administration would be flooded with appeals for extra consultation privileges. But anything FREE in America is looked down upon. W. S. L.

Every undergraduate realizes to some extent the benefits which could be derived from free contact with the professors. Will not the faculty impress upon classes its value, and aid in breaking this student-faculty barrier by more cordial invitation?

W. S. L.

Phi Mu
1930
Dorothy Knapp

COMMUNICATION

To the Editor of the Campus and Student Body—

Everyone being entitled to his own opinion I feel at liberty to express mine.

To get to the point—the spirit and cheering of the student body is, to say the least, noncommittal. The team wins, or completes an exceptionally good play, and the student body cheers—rather half-heartedly. The team loses or a play fails to go through and there is an ominous silence in the stand. What's the reason for it? Why can't the whole student body get behind the team? Get there and stay there and let the team know it and feel it every minute of the game and after the game too. The team is playing for the college. What is the college? You, the student body, are the college that team is playing for. Ever stop to think of that?

Then when a team comes here without a single supporter and that team plays a plucky game, did it ever occur to you that it would be a sporting thing to cheer for that team? Most especially when the home team wins, as was the case in Saturday's game. Without coach or supporters those army boys played a good game. Did we show any appreciation of their spirit? No, we did nothing but gloat over an easily won victory. Let's be sporting winners! And what's more important—sporting losers.

Yours for more Midd. spirit,
1930 ROOK.

CALENDAR

Advance notices of College activities signed by one authorized and left in The Campus Office by 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon will be printed in the week's calendar.

Thursday—
6:45 p. m. Y. M. C. A. Meeting.
8:00 p. m. Spanish Club, Professor LaCalle's Office.

Friday—
8:00 p. m. English Club, Pearson Social Hall.

Saturday—
2:30 p. m. Freshman Football Team vs. Troy Conference, Porter Field.
7:00 p. m. Informal Dance in McCullough Gymnasium.

Sunday—
5:00 p. m. Vespers, Rev. George L. Cady of New York City. City.

Tuesday—
4:30 p. m. Y. W. C. A. Cabinet Meeting.
7:15 p. m. Y. W. C. A. Meeting,

STUDENT CURRICULUM COMMITTEE ELECTS CHAIRMAN

Whiting, '27, Heads Body to Act Upon Undergraduate Criticism

Arthur S. J. Whiting, '27, of Framingham Centre, Mass., was elected Chairman of the Student Curriculum Committee at a meeting of that body held recently. Mervin W. McCutcheon, '27, and Howard W. Cutler, '27, the two other members of last year's committee together with Scott A. Babcock, '27, George R. Hinman, '28, Charles C. Arnold, '28, and Carleton H. Simmons, '28, who were recommended for membership by last year's committee and who have been approved by the Student Council and Dean Edgar J. Wiley, make up the committee for the ensuing year.

The purpose of the Student Curriculum Committee is to secure a better understanding between the faculty and the student body and also to provide a medium for criticism from the student body. The Chairman, Mr. Whiting asks all students who have any criticism, either destructive or constructive to submit same in writing to the committee which is cooperating with the curriculum committee of the College and the Administration in considering all such criticism of courses

COMMUNICATION

To the Editor of The Campus:

In an editorial last week you very valiantly set forth on a movement for a greater freedom from college rules on the part of the student body—one that has in it certain elements of wisdom—but also one that is premature at this time for no other reason than the general mental lethargy that marks the average student body today. While your point is admittedly a good one I believe that freedom of action and conduct of the students is a thing to be accomplished by them rather than by an editorial campaign. It is a goal to be sought for and attained by the students through consistent evidence of ability to guide themselves in proper manner without rules, which has not been shown to any great extent before.

You emphasize the fact that college people of the upper classes are men and women of legal age and supposedly of approaching maturity of mind. The word "supposedly" is well used in this connection, for although of legal age the average Junior and Senior in college fails to feel the necessity of possessing or showing any maturity of mind. The fact he or she is a college man or woman seems to be sufficent excuse for not being mature in conduct and thought. Furthermore the students of the upper classes usually are more marked in this respect than the two lower classes.

If they were of mature mind they would start something in the way of an intellectual reform movement that would be the first step toward the elimination of rules. They would be more independent in their pursuit of knowledge and less willing to accept the cut and dried dogmatic menu that is served out in the same style year after year by the instructors. They would show far more individuality in all they did rather than play the more juvenile game of "follow the leader".

Today there is a general and definite movement to do away with many of the present institutions that mark the older and more conservative colleges. Abolition of rules is a reform that is constantly before Middlebury but those who militate most against their presence fail to realize that is a state of mind they are obsessed with rather than an a superfluity of regulations.

To transform all of these ideas at one stroke, to effect a mental revolution in the mind of each individual of an incoming class is hardly to be hoped for, even by the most sanguine. And yet, just as long as this state of mind persists, just so long will the problems which are its expression exist.

Hence it seems quite evident that a new method of attack must be undertaken. The creation of an intellectual tradition cannot be accomplished in any revolutionary manner, but it must be the result of a slow evolutionary process.

By a conscious and persistent effort, by propaganda, by the exertion of intellectual influence, a group of men and women desiring the creation of such an ideal, might bring about a change in the campus state of mind; and since the state of mind is at the bottom of all institutions, a change in the state of mind would result in an alteration—even an elimination—or what are now called undesirable institutions. It would relegate all of these to a position more commensurate with their genuine significance and at the same time elevate the general intellectual level of the college.

As a result of genuinely serious effort this doctrine might gain sway in Middlebury, or at least become prominent—and even slight prominence in the intellectual attitude would be a significant change for the great majority of the student body.

This intellectual reform movement, then, is a goal well worth aiming at and one that will bring with it a vast number of changes that will benefit both the college and student body.

Let the students bear some share of the making of rules but let them also bear some share of the prime purpose of college. L. C. H.

'28 KALEIDOSCOPE NOW TAKING FORM

Many Artistic and Literary Innovations Planned For Junior Book

Actual mechanical work on the 1928 Kaleidoscope has been started with copy in the hands of the printers, while artsits of the Canton Engraving Company are drawing designs for the divisional pages of Middlebury's Annual. Members of the board have been at work on the plans of the book all summer; Gove's Studio is rushed with the photography work which Afton Hilliard has been directing for nearly a month now. With steps being taken by John Walker, circulation manager, toward the final subscription campaign, the Juniors' year book is rapidly rounding into shape.

According to the ambitious plans of the editorial board, this year's Kaleidoscope is to be more of a Middlebury annual than a class book, with emphasis throughout on the work of Middlebury's alumni in building up the college and on the debt of the undergraduates to that body.

The book is to be dedicated to the Alumni and to the Middlebury of the future. Its theme is to be the growth of Middlebury through a century, particularly within the past two decades.

Miss Lois Robinson has done some very clever art work for the book, drawing upon history of a hundred years ago for her subject matter. The Molloy Cover Company has already submitted a cover design which has been accepted. In a panel at the top of it is symbolized the theme of the book: a Middlebury student of 1828 and one of 1928 in their distinctive period-costume.

The cover of the book is to be in the class colors: a deep maroon and silver. Throughout the art work, a tint is to be used to lend color to the general make-up of the annual. Tint-block work, something hitherto unused in the Kaleidoscope, is included in the art plans.

A general make-up dummy now prepared by the editor, Charles F. Malam calls for a book much larged than those of former years, with nearly half a hundred more pages included in it.

Business Manager Storrs Lee has outlined the plans of the book to the alumni through circular letters, and a special appeal for subscriptions was made by Mr. Walker to the student body in September. A second campaign is now being opened by the business staff with a view to bringing up the total of subscriptions for what is Middlebury's most ambitious book and what promises to be one of the best of the college's Junior annuals.

The Canton Engraving and Electrotype Company of Canton, Ohio, are handling the engraving of the book, has done many Middlebury Kaleidoscopes, the last being the 1926 volume. The book is to be printed and bound by the Free Press Association, Burlington, while A. W. Gove of Middlebury is doing the photography.

Women Organize For Debate

A debating club was organized Monday night by members of the Women's College. The officers elected were: Miss Ruby Ellwell, '27, president; Miss Gretchen Taylor, '29, vice president; Miss Ethel Palmer, '28, treasurer; Miss Frances Spear, '29, secretary.

The regular monthly luncheons of the New York Alumni will be held hereafter at the Georgian Restaurant 83 Water street (between Hanover Square and Wall Street) instead of as formerly at Cardi's restaurant.

The first luncheon to be held in the new place is to be at noon on November 8, 1926. From then on the luncheons will be held regularly on the first Tuesday of each month.

First Year Men Drop Game To Williston 12-0

(Co tinued from page 1)

McLeod to Guaranaccia completed. Another pass intercepted by Williston. No gain in two plays. Punted to Middlebury's 30 yard line. The yearlings carried the ball to Williston's 30 yard stripe where the quarter ended.

In the opening of the second quarter the Cubs smashed through to their opponents' ten yard line. A pass grounded over the goal line. Williston's ball on the 20 yard line. No gain. Kicked to Middlebury's 40 yard line. Running plays resulted in two first downs for the Cubs. Williston held. Guarnaccia punted. Williston made its only first down but the Frosh line stiffened and they were forced to kick. The Panther's ball. No gain. Guarnaccia kicked to Williston's 15 yard line where the kick was fumbled. Tate recovered for Middlebury. Lost an opportunity to score as the half ended.

Williston kicked off to the Frosh to open the second half. Keen took the kick and with perfect interference ran through the entire Williston team with the exception of one man who brought him down on the 50 yard line. The Cubs proceeded to rip the Williston line to pieces making four first downs. A fumble recovered by Williston. Two plays failed to gain. A triple lateral pass on the third play resulted in a 60 yard run by Colburn for a touchdown. Try for goal blocked. Quarter.

Freshmen received the kick-off. Marched down the field to Williston's ten yard line. Carlson fumbled and Williston recovered. Kicked out of danger. Cort for Keen. Cort's pass intercepted by Hamel who broke away for 70 yards and a second touchdown. Try for goal failed. The Cubs received. Game ended with ball in Blue and White's possession on our 30 yard line.

The summary:

Williston	Middlebury 1930
Colburn, le	re, Guarnaccia
Fortin, Powell, lt	rt, Huntington
Crawford, lg	rg, Bostwick
Brown, c	c, Sun
Romp, Rouse, rg	lg, MacNary
Allen, Romp, rt	lt, Levine, Fagan
Slate, Dee, re	le, Tate
Moulton, qb	qb, Keen, Cort
O'Kulsky, lhb	rhb, Franzoni
Hamel, rhb	lhb, McLeod
Ballantine, fb	fb, Cromec

Score: Williston 12, Middlebury Freshmen 0.

Touchdowns: Colburn, Hamel. Referee, Whalen. Umpire, Fitzgerald. Linesman, Moore. Time, 12-minute periods.

PANTHER HARRIERS DEFEATED BY R. P. I.

Engineers Win Grind But Middlebury Makes Very Fine Showing

The cross-country team met defeat at the hands of the R. P. I. harriers in Troy, Saturday, by a 23-35 score. Running over wet, slippery pavement, through traffic, the Blue team made a remarkable showing against the strong Engineer team. Clulee, R. P. I. clipped thirty seconds off the course record in leading Donald and Whiting of Middlebury to the tape. The record for the six and one-half miles had been set by Totten of Union the previous week.

Running under new conditions, "Bill" Donald and "Bus" Whiting ran remarkable races, placing second and third. Arnold finished ninth, Butler eleventh, Watson twelfth, with Stoughton and Witt bringing up the rear. The I. C. A. A. A. A. scoring system was used thereby making a difference of three points in the Blue's score as compared with the scoring of the New England's.

How they placed: Clulee, R. P. I., 36:36.7; Donald, M, 37:25; Whiting, M; Buckley, R. P. I.; Halbert and Waite, R. P. I., (tied); Day, R. P. I.; Owen, R. P. I. (no score); Arnold, M; Schofield, R. P. I. (n s); Butler, M; Watson, M; Stoughton and Witt, M, (n s).

FRESHMEN TO MEET T. C. A. SATURDAY

Frosh in Peak of Form As Short Season Draws to a Close

In their last game of the season, Middlebury's yearlings meet T. C. A. on Porter Field Saturday afternoon. The line-up which began the Williston contest last week will go onto the field with the first whistle.

Though handicapped this year by a bad opening battle and a short schedule, the frosh eleven has rounded into shape as a real freshman team. The result of the Williston contest amply demonstrates this. In their coming fray, the Panther Cubs will be at the peak of form, after a week of strenuous practice; and despite Troy Conference's greater experience this season in number of games played, the frosh stand a good chance of taking the visitor's scalp.

Coach Reigelman, drawing upon his second string material, has filled the positions left empty by injuries in the Vermont contest. Light scrimmage tomorrow will practically round out the team's training, with signal practice Friday

Lectures To Be Abolished At Rollins College, Fla.

Student assent has been given to the proposal to do away with lectures at Rollins College, Florida. The innovation was proposed by President Hamilton Holt, former editor of The Independent.

Instead of coming to classes for lectures the students will attend to study. The usual 60 minute period will be lengthened to two hours. The students will study in classes under guidance of the professor and in constant consultation with him "the purpose being to place academic life on a more practical basis by placing class attendance on a par with the hours and duties of a business office."

Addressing the class in Public Speaking last Wednesday Professor Emeritus Charles Baker Wright gave a valuable thoughtful address on the lives of the important men of Middlebury's past whose portraits hang anonymously upon the walls of Old Chapel.

Miss Drew Cancels Lecture

The lecture which was to have been given this evening by Miss Elizabeth A. Drew in Mead Memorial Chapel has been indefinitely postponed because of cancellation by Miss Drew.

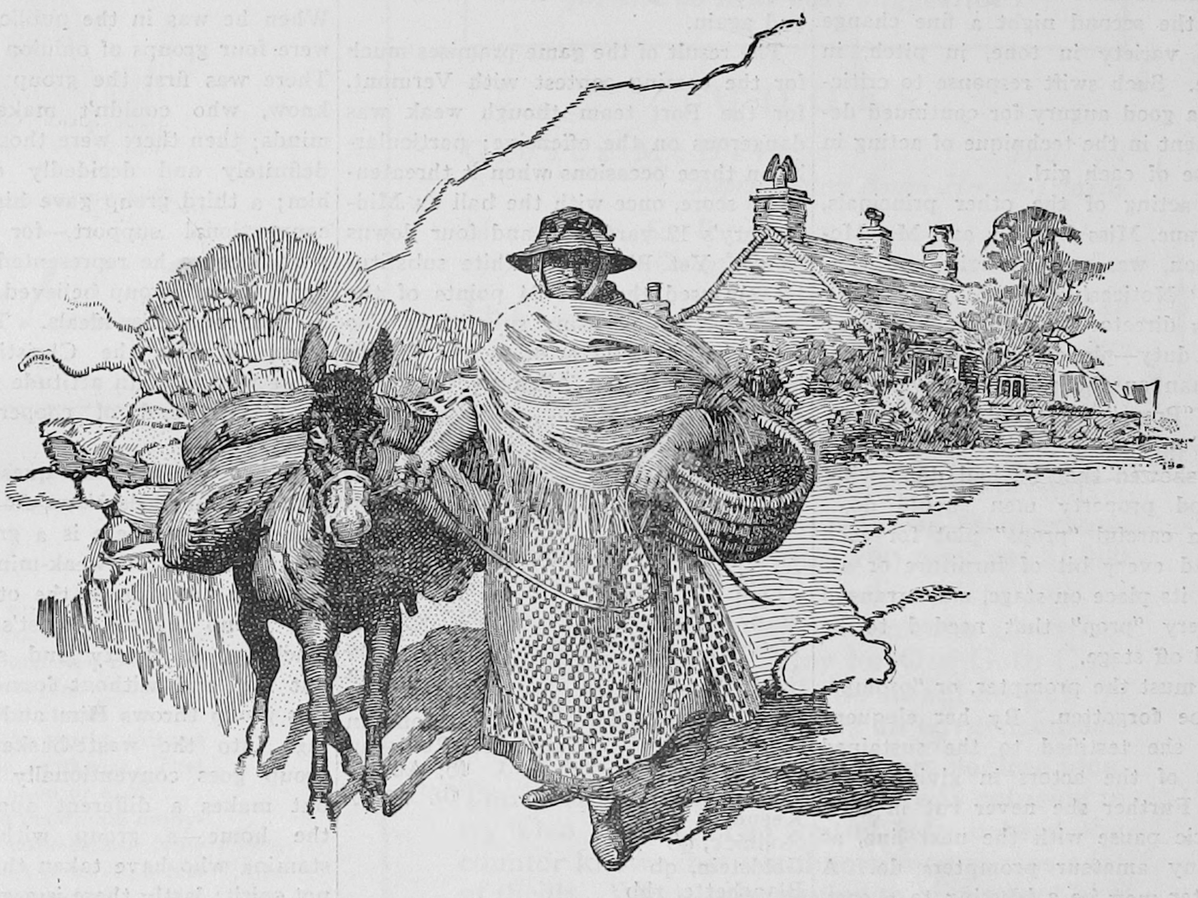
ORGANIZE ALUMNI FOR VARSITY CLUB

Pres. Whitney Calls Meeting of "M" Men on Night of Vermont Game

For the purpose of organizing the alumni wearers of the "M", now that undergraduate organization is practically completed, Courtland ("Slick") Whitney '27, president of the Middlebury Varsity Club, is calling a meeting of the club on the night of November 13, after the Vermont game.

A large number of alumni will be in Middlebury for the Vermont-Middlebury classic on that day. With this in mind, "Slick" is asking that all exvarsity men, alumni, who wish to join the club as graduate members, make an effort to be present at the meeting that officers may be elected and any necessary business for the organizing of the alumni body may be carried out.

New York city will soon receive its milk supply in tank cars, each having a capacity of 6,000 gallons. The cars are lined with glass covered with cork, thus providing almost perfect refrigeration.



At Forty

"At Forty" the housewife in some sections of Europe wears a black bonnet to signify the end of her youth. A quaint custom—you say—but it usually signifies a fact. Heavy tasks, indoors and out, have made her old—at forty.

Of all the uses of electricity in America, the most important are those which release the woman from physical drudgery. Electricity carries water, washes clothes, cleans carpets, cooks the family's food—better and quicker than could be done by hand.

A trip to town or an hour's rest in the afternoon pays a woman dividends in good health "at forty years." And what is *youth* but that?

Men and women who have had the benefit of college training and college life have learned to place the proper value upon rest and recreation. They appreciate the relief afforded by electricity.

Upon great generators which send out current to light the homes and carry the burdens of millions, you will find the G-E monogram. Upon industrial motors, on electric railway trains—wherever quality and unfailing performance are first essentials—the G-E monogram will be found.

A series of G-E advertisements showing what electricity is doing in many fields will be sent on request. Ask for booklet GEK-1.

95-250DH

GENERAL ELECTRIC

GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

ARTISTIC CONQUEST MARKS FINAL NIGHT

"March Hares" Really Great Achievement at Last Performance

The first night of the revival of "March Hares" was a great success, the second night—last Wednesday was a high achievement. Slight roughnesses were rubbed off, a tendency toward slipping at the close of the third act was changed to a firmness in "stance" and action, and an important weakness in each of two of the players was in one instance wholly removed, in the other was largely transformed into strength. The reference in the first case is to the—otherwise able—acting of Miss Ohart in the scene of enticement and repulsion in the second act, which unconvincing and unemotional, and somewhat monotonous, on Tuesday, was brought up the following night to part played dexteriously, resourcefully, and with that sure touch which brings conviction to the audience. The second outstanding weakness in an important character pointed out in the review of a week ago was in Miss Palmer's single method of attack with her voice in emotional scenes. Here again the reviewer with delight watched on the second night a fine change toward variety in tone, in pitch, in volume. Such swift response to criticism is a good augury for continued development in the technique of acting in the case of each girl.

The acting of the other principals, Mr. Crane, Miss Graham and Mr. McCutcheon, was well-wrought and consistent. Noticeably Mr. McCutcheon—who as director and player had done double duty—played with greater sureness than on the preceding evening.

The "Props" must not be forgotten. Mr. Gould had omitted nothing,—which showed that he had done what all good property men should do,—made a careful "props" plot for each act, had every bit of furniture or article in its place on stage, and arranged for every "prop" that needed to be handed off stage.

Nor must the prompter, or "promptress" be forgotten. By her eloquent silence she testified to the sustained success of the actors in giving their lines. Further she never cut in to a dramatic pause with the next line, as so many amateur prompters do. A prompter may be a blessing to a cast, or a curse. Miss Tupper was distinctly the former. She was another illustration of th fine team-work shown thruout the production.

"A professional touch" was what the reviewer caught in comments from a number present. It echoed his own feelings. One often forgot that it was a production by undergraduates, by amateurs. Evenings on Broadway were not two hundred miles distant!

The audience most enthusiastically approved the production.

The larger house of Wednesday brought enough profits so that the cyclorama, sorely needed, is now assured.

Summing it all up,—the curtain has now risen successfully on the new dramatic season at Middlebury.

W. N. M.

Pittsburgh.—The traditional school bell will have no place in the Universtiy of Pittsburgh's new twenty-nine story "Cathedral of Learning", now under construction. Classes will be moved "by the concord of sweet sounds", Dr. John G. Bowman, chancellor, said in announcing that instead of alarming bells, a pipe organ, located in the student's foyer, with pipes thruout the building will play to order the change of classes.

"The Hatchet" official publication of the student body of George Washington University is the largest of any publication of the college weeklies in the United States, with a circulation of 5,500 copies.

Blue and White Trims Fort Ethan Allen 61-0

(Continued from page 1)

Hendrix, acting as battering ram in place of Ransom who during 10 minutes made several long runs was also unstoppable, tearing off 16, 20 and 30 yards at a time.

Early in the game "Bo" Willis, "Wally" Gollnick, and "Phil" Ransom tore the length of the field for a touchdown in four downs.

"Forey" Spooner, alternating at half for Willis, slipped through the opposing primary and secondary defense almost at will although two of his prettiest runs were lost when the ball was called back for offside penalties, he added a number of long gains to the list compiled by Blanchette and Hendrix. "Abe" Goldstein, taking "Wally's" place at quarter, ran the oval back in Gollnick's regular form.

On the line Gruggel was possibly the outstanding newcomer, though many showed up well against the troopers. "Barney", was the cause of several losses for the visitors, ruined and hurried kicks.

"Bill" Whitney was another of the subs who proved his mettle. Tearing through the soldiers' line again and again to nip plays in the bud. "Irv" Keene, on the field at end, balanced the game played by Gruggel and threw the attacking troopers for losses time and again.

The result of the game promises much for the coming contest with Vermont, for the Fort team though weak was dangerous on the offensive; particularly on three occasions when it threatened to score, once with the ball on Middlebury's 12 yard line and four downs to go. Yet Blue and White substitutes amassed the last 34 points of the score. Norwich using substitutes also after the first quarter or so was able to beat Forth Ethan Allen by only 32-0 earlier in the season.

The summary:

Middlebury—61		Ft. Allen—0
Palmer, re		le, Sharbouneau
Gruggel, re		lt, Lynch
Furbush, rt	(act. Capt)	lg, Babis
Davis, rg		c, Roche
Bedell, rg		rg, Brown
McProud, c		rt, Neilson
Webber, c		rt, Veno
Allen, lg		re, Larkin
Whitney, lg		qb, Jones
Wiley, lt	(Capt)	lhb, Hoffman
Hoyle, lt	(Capt)	rhb, Rousseau
Nylan, lt		fb, Adams
Whittemore, le		fb, Pacey
Keene, le		
Gol'nick, qb		
Goldstein, qb		
Blanchette, rhb		
Willis, lhb		
Spooner, lhb		
Ransom, fb		
Hendryx, fb		

Score by periods:

Middlebury	27	14	13	7—61
Ft. Ethan Allen	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns, by Willis, Blanchette 2, Ransom, Whittemore, Hendryx 3, Spooner. Point after touchdown, Willis 3, Webber 4. Referee, Waters; umpire, White. Linesman, Bauer. Time, 10-12-10-12.

Alumna Weds Northampton Mayor

Miss Margaret Heaphy, a graduate of Middlebury College in the class of 1917, and a member of Phi Beta Kappa fraternity and Tri-Delta sorority, was married Tuesday, October 26, to William Welch, mayor of Northampton, Mass. Since her graduation Miss Heaphy has been an instructor in English and dean in the Lee (Mass.) High school. She is socially prominent and holds leading offices in various societies and clubs of Lee. Mayor Welch is a graduate of Holy Cross College and Boston Law School. He is now an attorney. The couple had the distinction of receiving the Papel blessing from the Holy Father, the Pope.

Because of the fact that he was away on his honeymoon trip, Mayor Welch was unable to greet President and Mrs. Coolidge when they came to Northampton, Monday, to cast their ballots in the state elections.

Roanoke held its famous Shoe Scrimmage during the opening week of school. Freshmen shoes are tied together and the owners madly combat one another for the prize articles.

WHO IS A CHRISTIAN? VESPER THEME

Dean Brown of Yale Gives Spirit of Jesus as True Test

Rev. Charles R. Brown, Dean of the Yale Divinity School, delivered at Vespers Sunday an inspiring address to the student body on the topic, "What does it mean to be a Christian?"

"In early days there was a common understanding that there was no salvation outside the church," said Dean Brown in part. "There were three creeds, and a person was either saved or damned by accepting or failing to accept a certain creed. Now each church has a simple confession of faith which those who desire to become members must make. But even in church membership we can make the division of those who are Christians and those who only pretend to be.

"What is the difference between the man who is a Christian and the man who is not? They are as far apart in spirit and ideals as are the north and south poles. The decision whether you are a Christian or not rests in Jesus Christ—His effect on you, and what reaction you get from Him.

"There is the case of Roosevelt. When he was in the public eye, there were four groups of opinion about him. There was first the group who didn't know, who couldn't make up their minds; then there were those who were definitely and decidedly opposed to him; a third group gave him a sort of conventional support,—for the most part because he represented their party; a fourth group believed thoroughly in him and his ideals. This fourth group is like the Christians today, those who take an attitude of devotion to Christ, and of cooperation with Him.

"When we ask the question 'What think ye of Christ?' we find the same four groups. There is a group sitting on the fence, too weak-minded to get down on one side or the other; a second group regards Christ's story and teachings as pretty and sentimental, but soft and without foundation, and this group throws Him and His teachings into the waste-basket; a third group goes conventionally to church, but makes a different appearance in the home,—a group without moral stamina who have taken the form but not spirit; lastly there is a group which believes in Christ as the Son of Man, and aims to be like Him.

"Let us look at the pictures of four men. First, at that Cardinal Mercier, a Roman Catholic. He was the most saintly looking man I have ever seen. His beliefs differed from many, yet he was honored the world over as a wonderful Christian. Then, John G. Payton, a Scotch-Presbyterian. He went as a missionary to heathen countries and was wonderfully successful. When he first went among them he knew only a few words of the heathen tongue—"God loves you. I love you." Third is the picture of William Booth. Once a Methodist, he changed his religious ideas, discarded the two sacraments, when he started the great work of the Salvation Army of which he became the head. Yet he will always be known as a great Christian. Oxford University recognized his greatness; it gave him a degree of Doctor of Laws for his work. The fourth, Edward Everett Hale, was a Unitarian who was not agreeable to most creeds. But he lived in the spirit of the Golden Rule and his heartfelt devotion and obedience to Christ made him, too, a wonderful Christian. These four men were far apart in their theological beliefs; they were one in life and spirit. Their hearts all reacted in the same way toward Christ.

"Then why do we have so much theological strife? No doubt it pleases the Devil, but it doesn't please God. If all the theologians were to die, which we pray God to prevent, and all the books on theology were to be burned, people would continue to live and to love Christ."

Faculty regulations have been changed at Colorado Agricultural College to permit smoking on the campus. Some of the students have claimed that a drag on a cigarette between classes provides a stimulus. They have been complaining that the low grades have been caused to some extent, because of the lack of this stimulus.

AT CUSHMAN'S

KID AND FABRIC
GLOVES
with fancy turn back cuffs.

FOR THE SMOKERS
PIPES
of the very best kind—Milano, Keywoodie and Bruiere. Also all kinds of Cigarette Holders, Tobacco Pouches.
A variety of
Tobacco - Cigars - Cigarettes

CALVI'S
FOR QUALITY

THE GREY SHOP

To Add Charm to
Your Evening Gown
Flowers that Sparkle

DOROTHY E. ROSS
Telephone: 202-3

FOR CHRISTMAS
Your favorite negative enlarged, colored and framed for $1.49
Size 8 x 10
Frost's Pharmacy

Sale Price on
BRIDGE LAMPS
with Parchment Shade
$2.49
S. B. AINES, 45 Main St.

Phone 156-5
The Up-to-Date
Barber and Beauty Shop
Facial and Scalp Treatment
Marcel Waving
Shampooing and Manicuring
MISS S. DOROTHY ZYCH
Beauty Specialist
N. G. NADEAU, Prop.
Over 54 Main Street
Middlebury, Vt.

Day or Night Rates Reasonable
Mark Turner
Automobile Livery
Chrysler Sedan
Tel. 166-3

The Epworth League
Helpfully Christian

Sunday Evenings

Congregational Church
Henry C. Newell, Pastor
Telephone 64
Sunday Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Students' Class 12:00 noon
Topic for next Sunday, "What Shall We Believe About God?"
All Students are Welcome

Hart Schaffner & Marx
and Michaels Stern
Fine Suits
AND
Overcoats

The C. M. Hanks Store
W. H. Farrell, Jr., Prop.
The Best Clothing Store for You

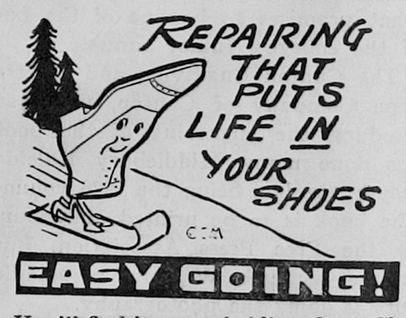
Who's Who in the "U"
The "U" is the acknowledged favored Suit for College Men tailored for us by
Kuppenheimer
at mighty Reasonable Prices
$35.00 & $40.00

Geo. N. Shambo
The Better Place to Shop

GIBSON & BOULIA
The up-to-date barbers. First-class work guaranteed for Ladies', Gentlemen and Children. All Appliances properly sterilized. Come and get your hair cut as you want it.

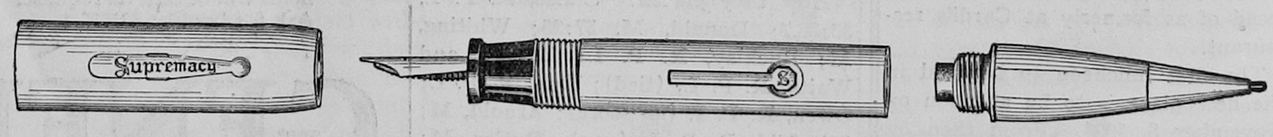
GIB'S BARBER SHOP
7 Merchants Row
On your way to the Movie House

SWING FRAMES
WALL FRAMES
Snap Shot Frames
Fine Assortment.
GOVE'S
Up Stairs It Pays to Climb



You'll find it easy sledding down Shoe Expense hill this winter if you let us repair the shoes you have discarded. It's a matter of wisdom for you to let us rebuild your shoes.
Middlebury Electric Shoe Shop
High Grade Shoe repairing; also work done while you wait
Paul DePalma, Prop.
4 College St., Middlebury, Vt.

This "Supremacy" Combination of Fountain Pen and Automatic Pencil is a pronounced success and we stand behind it in every particular. In red and mottled and Retailing at $5.00, $6.00 and $7.00.



H. M. LOUTHOOD The Rexall Drug Store MIDDLEBURY, VERMONT

CAN YOU SUGGEST THE CLEVEREST WORDS TO COMPLETE THE HEADLINE IN THE ADVERTISEMENT BELOW?

Third $2,000.00 CONTEST

"Don't be stubborn, Sir!——"

Solomon was the first wise man who said "Nothing ventured . . . nothing gained."

America was discovered by a man who'd try anything once.

We *Know* that Old Gold is a better cigarette.

We *Know* that it is the smoothest and most satisfying cigarette ever parked between a pair of lips.

But the proof is in the smoking.

* * *

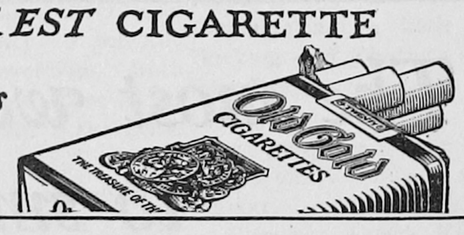
How can we "make good" our claims if you won't test them fairly with your taste! Here's what a fair tryout of Old Gold will prove to you:—That a cigarette can have plenty of punch without any punishment. That it can have all the aroma and fragrance in the world without taxing or tiring your tongue or throat. That you can smoke it morning, noon or night . . . as many as you like . . . with maximum enjoyment and without regret or after-effect. Now we leave it to you, Sir:—Isn't it worth a few cents to make these great discoveries?

PLENTY OF PUNCH · · BUT NO PUNISHMENT

OLD GOLD

THE SMOOTH*EST* CIGARETTE

20 *for* 15 *cents*



FIRST PRIZE

$1,000.00

for the best suggestion

SECOND PRIZE . . $500.00

for the next best suggestion

50 PRIZES $10.00

for the 50 next best suggestions

JUDGES

GEORGE MCDEVITT . . . . *New York Representative Boston Herald-Traveler*

MORTON S. RUTSKY . . . . *President, Collegiate Special Advertising Agency, Inc.*

JULIUS MATHEWS . . . . *Representative of 48 New England Newspapers*

ROBERT W. ORR . . . . *Lennen & Mitchell, Inc., Advertising Agency*

THIS is the *third* OLD GOLD headline contest—with another golden pot of $2,000 in prizes. Get on your thinking cap—you may get $1,000 out of that pot!

The Lorillard Company think the advertisement alongside is a dandy for OLD GOLD Cigarettes. But what shall the headline be? A headline makes or unmakes an advertisement.

You are invited to submit your headline idea. The obstinate man in the picture is refusing to try OLD GOLDS. The young lady behind the counter knows that a stubborn man misses a lot of thrills. What is she saying to him, to get him to change his mind?

Your headline must not be over ten words, including the four first words "DON'T BE STUBBORN, SIR!" That gives you a maximum of six words to add.

52 prizes totalling $2,000.00 will be awarded for the 52 headlines which most cleverly get over the point of this advertisement . . . in the opinion of the judges.

CONTEST RULES

(1) Contest opens November 1st and closes November 15th. All replies must be mailed to reach the Lorillard Company by or before midnight of November 15th. Winners will be announced the week of November 29th.

(2) Anyone—of either sex—may compete, excepting employes of the P. Lorillard Company, or their affiliated companies.

(3) Read the text of the above advertisement carefully. Get posted on the features of OLD GOLD Cigarettes. Then submit the most appropriate headline starting with the words "DON'T BE STUBBORN, SIR:" and using not over ten words all told. The shorter the headline, the better, if it gets over the point.

(4) Originality, clearness, brevity, neatness and legibility will count.

(5) Send your suggestion on the coupon in this advertisement, or a sheet of white paper, written on one side of sheet, only. Sign your full name and address. You may submit as many suggestions as you like, but each must be on a separate sheet of paper, or a separate coupon—with your name and address in full.

(6) In the event that several persons submit the same winning headline, with equal neatness and equal respect for the above conditions, the prize for that headline will be divided equally among them.

(7) The P. Lorillard Company will have the right to use as it pleases any or all headlines suggested, whether they secure a prize or not.

ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT, *Division 124*
P. LORILLARD CO., 119 W. 40th St., New York City

My suggestion for the headline of the OLD GOLD *advertisement (Contest No. 3) is as follows:—*

"DON'T BE STUBBORN, SIR:——————————

——————————"

NAME.....

STREET.....

DATE.....TOWN.....

The Winners of the FIRST HEADLINE CONTEST will be announced November 15th

(WINNERS *of the second contest* WILL BE ANNOUNCED *November 22nd; the third contest, November 29th*)

BURTON HOLMES GIVES LECTURE

Circling The Mediterranean Subject of Educational Travelogue

Burton Holmes, world renowned traveller and beauty seeker, lecturing before a large audience in the Town Hall last evening presented his marvelously illustrated lecture, "Circling the Mediterranean" as the second offering of the College Entertainment series.

Alive with motion and color Mr. Holmes' collection of slides and films representing years of pains-taking work gave adequate setting for the decidedly unusual excellence of his oral lecture.

Leaving New York harbor the audience was taken rapidly over the sparkling Atlantic, yet not too rapidly but thot some of the mystery of a seemingly boundless water body might be conveyed to the audience. Mr. Holmes spoke of the sea as a glorious object of ever changing moods.

The first bit of land to be visited proved to be the "Gray Azores" whose outlines the audience first beheld from the deck of the steamer much in the same manner as Columbus, sailing in the opposite direction, saw them vanish in the eastern sky. Intimate glimpses of the Portuguese inhabitants were presented.

Following up the African coast the next stop to be made was quite naturally at Gibraltar. The mighty rock was pictured not only from the boat but as it actually appeared to Mr. Holmes on his adventurous airplane voyage from southern France to northern Africa. Much time was passed here where the picturesqueness of this southern coast of the Mediterranean Sea is peculiarly different.

Passing on to southern France, Monte Carlo and Monaco, the colorful gayness of southern Europe was beautifully presented. The curving coastlines, rocks, skies and water play a great part in its beauty.

Proceeding to Italy the lecturer stopped at the city of Naples. Unusual indeed were the pictures taken at the time of the last eruption of Vesuvius in 1906 when Mr. Holmes happened by chance to be in the city.

Ever hurrying on toward the east the audience was next taken to Greece, the Greece of ancient days. So decisive were the illustrations that entirely new conceptions of the beauty of that ancient civilization were to be had. Constantinople, not far distant, proved strikingly different in form and architecture to this birth place of perfect art.

And so the audience was taken on, as if in a far reading crusade, with the Holy Land as the ultimate destination. Here, indeed, was a lecture in itself. The strange beauty of the quaint city of Jerusalem, the languid Jordan, the Dead Sea and even the Wilderness itself, were given life and color. The pictures which portrayed the traditional spots where Christ lived and died were especially impressive.

Mr. Holmes deserves the credit of being not only a traveller and picture gatherer, but certainly also a true educator.

Frank Swinnerton To Lecture Here Nov. 16

(Continued from page 1)

praised its wonderful originality and minute knowledge of English middle class life.

In addition to being an author of splendid novels, Mr. Swinnerton is endowed with brilliant gifts as a critic. For years past his literary criticism which appears regularly in the Manchester Guardian, have been widely quote. He has also made a name by his critical studies of Robert Louis Stevenson and George Gissing, which are classed as the most authoritative works on these authors.

Mr. Swinnerton also enjoys a well deserved reputation as a story teller. He knows how to tell stories delightfully, and these chiefly concern his literary friends. His genial satire and good humored irony from a great part of his conversational charm. He has the advantage of a wide literary acquaintance and not only has a thorough knowledge of current literature but also numbers among his friends most of the best authors.

In his forthcoming lecture Mr. Swinnerton will have ample scope for giving his views on contemporary authors and their works from the viewpoints of friend and critic. He will also brighten his talk with some intimate personal glimpse of the writers he discusses.

American friends who have visited Mr. Swinnerton at his charming country house at Surrey find it difficult to imagine him as a busy executive, and yet he holds an important position in the famous London publishing house of Chatto and Windus. Here he spends three days a week passing final judgment on all manuscripts of the house. As soon as his work is over he returns to Surrey where he does his writing in a study apart from his house.

Mr. Swinnerton returns to England the latter part of this month. Tickets for this lecture are obtainable at Frost's Pharmacy.

The Freshman class took up a collection last Thursday night for John J. Cook, '30, whose knee was fractured in the game with the U. V. M. Frosh the preceeding Saturday. The next day fruit and magazines were sent to him at Porter Hospital.

About forty couples attended the fourth informal dance of the season in McCullough Gymnasium on Saturday evening.

The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Weston and Professor and Mrs. Duane L. Robinson. The Black Panther Serenaders furnished music.

Call on
J. C. TRUDO
When you want a Hair Cut, Shave, Electric Massage or Shampoo
67 Main St. Middlebury, Vt.

Sanitary
Two Barbers at
R. C. TRUDEAU'S
Tonsorial Parlor

J. F. NOVAK
The Walk-Over Boot Shop
Complete line of
Up-to-Date Shoes

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE
Working your way through school is not so difficult, when selling Salem Products. A combination of 3 of the following articles—Vegetal Lilac, Eau de Quinine Hair Tonic, Bay Rum, Florida Water, each a 7c item; Magnesia Dental and Comfort Shaving Cream, each a 50c item, any three for $1.00. Your profit 35c on every $1.00 sale. Each man uses and buys them. Send $1.00 for sample combination to suit yourself. Money refunded if not satisfied.
SALEM PRODUCTS, Inc.
33 Union Square, New York City

TUXEDO
For Sale—in fine condition
at
DUNCAN'S

OPERA HOUSE
WEEK OF NOVEMBER 3

WEDNESDAY—Nov. 3
Lew Cody and Gertrude Olmsted in
"MONTE CARLO"
Pathe News
Two Shows, 7:10, 8:30. Admission 20c

THURSDAY—Nov. 4
Rudolph Valentino in
"THE SON OF A SHIEK"
Comedy and Special Music
Two Shows, 7:10, 8:40 Admission 30c

FRIDAY—Nov. 5
SAME AS THURSDAY
Matinee at 3:10

SATURDAY—Nov. 6
Reginald Denny in
"SKINNER'S DRESS SUIT"
Comedy and News
Two Shows, 7:10, 8:30 Admission 20c

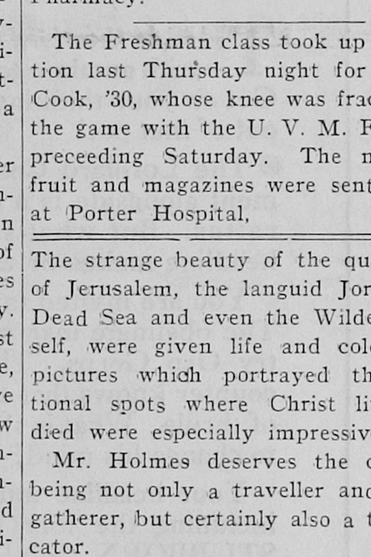
MONDAY—Nov. 8
Alice Joyce and Malcolm McGregor in
"HEADLINES"
Comedy
Two Shows, 7:10, 8:30. Admission 20c

TUESDAY—Nov. 9
Madge Kennedy and Conway Tearle in
"BAD COMPANY"
Comedy
Two Shows, 7:10, 8:30 Admission 20c

Patronize Our Advertisers

WE ARE FEATURING
The Delicious
Dartmouth Chocolates
TOBACCO
Stationery & Toilet Articles
FRUIT
General Groceries
E. L. EDDY
68 Main Street, Middlebury, Vt.

The National Bank of Middlebury
Capital — $100,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits
$100,000.00
Charles E. Pinney, President
John A. Fletcher, Vice-Pres.
P. J. Hincks, Cashier

The Slickest Coat on the Campus!
Standard Student Slicker
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
No well dressed college man is without one. It's the original, correct slicker and there's nothing as smart or sensible for rough weather and chilly days.
Made of famous yellow waterproof oiled fabric. Has all-'round strap on collar and elastic at wrist-bands.
Clasp-closing style
Button-closing style
Stamp the correct name in your memory, and buy no other. The "Standard Student" is made only by the Standard Oiled Clothing Co., N. Y. C.
Slip one on at

William H. Farrell, Jr.
The Quality Store

HAVE A CAMEL

The most welcome call to smoke ever sounded

NEVER was there a smoke invitation that could compare with "Have a Camel!"

On swirling city streets. In the roadster as it bounds over the hills. In the study or by the fireside, no other smoking phrase is so provocative of enjoyment and friendship. In its realization comes a boundless sense of gratitude and contentment.

That is because Camels are the favored smoke of millions of experienced and successful men. To ever-increasing millions who have tried them all, who could well afford to pay more, Camels are the first and only choice. Since the dawn of smoking, there has never been a success like Camel's.

Camel preference is the inevitable expression of Camel quality. No other cigarette made is like Camels. No other smoke was ever so smooth and mellowy mild. For your own high pleasure, we invite you to rise to the world's most celebrated smoke call. *Have a Camel!*

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

© 1926